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Weather



Looking brighter:

Thursday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s. Winds north 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear. Low near 40. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the upper 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Inside The News

Tekes return:

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was recognized by the Interfraternity Council with a unanimous vote Monday night.

And while some concern was voiced about whether the time was right for the fraternity to return, Director of Greek Life Wayne Colvin and IFC President Jeff Merhige said the Tekes were never unrecognized by the University.

See page six.

On Campus

Express yourself:

Perfect Seed is sponsoring an open forum today at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, on the second floor of McFall Center.

This event is open to all who wish to attend.

Outside campus

Taking a walk?:

Wood County Sheriff's Department officials were contacted at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday by an Adrian, Mich., woman who said her 13-year-old son had left her car and was walking north on Interstate 75 after she refused to let him sit in the vehicle's front seat. A sheriff's department deputy reported that at about 6:00 a.m. the boy had been located and returned to his mother. The deputy was not available for comment.

AIDS trial begins:

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jury selection began Wednesday on the suit filed on behalf of a Trumbull County woman who died four years after she received HIV-infected blood at Geauga Community Hospital.

The trial on the suit filed on behalf of Cora Imke, 67, who died Dec. 18, 1987, began before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Thomas J. Pokorny.

In October 1983 she received a unit of blood infected with human immunodeficiency virus, which can lead to AIDS, after having her arthritic left knee replaced with an artificial knee.

Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Here are Wednesday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Super Lotto:
2-9-14-18-28-47
The jackpot is \$4 million.
Kicker: 5-1-5-2-9-0
Pick 3 Numbers: 6-0-8
Pick 4 Numbers: 2-3-8-6
Cards: Eight of Hearts
Three of Clubs
Nine of Diamonds
Ace of Spades

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Police defendants acquitted in King case

Jury deadlocks on one assault charge, mistrial declared on that count

by Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted Wednesday of assault charges in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King, a case that shocked the nation and toppled the city's police chief.

The jury was deadlocked on one other assault charge against one of the officers, and a mistrial was declared on that count.

The verdicts, in the seventh day of deliberations, came after a year of political uproar sparked by the graphic videotape of a black man being beaten by white officers, denounced in many

quarters as brutality.

Several hours after the verdicts were announced, several hundred demonstrators rushed the main doors at the Police Department's Parker Center headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. They backed off as helmeted officers blocked the doors. One man was arrested and objects were thrown at officers.

Television news cameras also showed sporadic acts of violence and looting throughout the city's largely black south side.

Earlier, a small crowd jeered as co-defendants individually left the courthouse amid tight security. About 40 protesters showed up later at the scene of the beating.

The jury acquitted the officers

of the more serious assault charge and secondary charges, but deadlocked on one count of excessive force against Officer Laurence Powell.

A hearing was scheduled for May 15 to decide whether to prosecute Powell on the undecided count.

The officers faced four to seven-and-a-half years in prison if convicted on all charges.

The trial lasted nearly three months in a case that strained race relations in Los Angeles and forced the resignation announcement of police Chief Daryl Gates.

The jury deadlocked on a charge against Officer Laurence Powell of using excessive force. Powell, 29, and the others —

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and officers Timothy Wind, 32, and Theodore Briseno, 39 — were acquitted of all other charges.

The officers were charged with assault with a deadly weapon and excessive force by an officer under color of authority. Koon and Powell also were charged with filing a false police report, and Koon with being an accessory after the fact.

Wind, a probationary officer, was fired after the indictments. The others were suspended.

Gates and some other Los Angeles authorities feared that acquittals might spark unrest. Police had earmarked \$1 million in overtime in case. Black leaders, who spent weeks appealing for calm, denounced Gates' plan as inflammatory.

The jury, which included no blacks, heard from 54 witnesses whose recollections of the violent night of March 3, 1991, often conflicted.

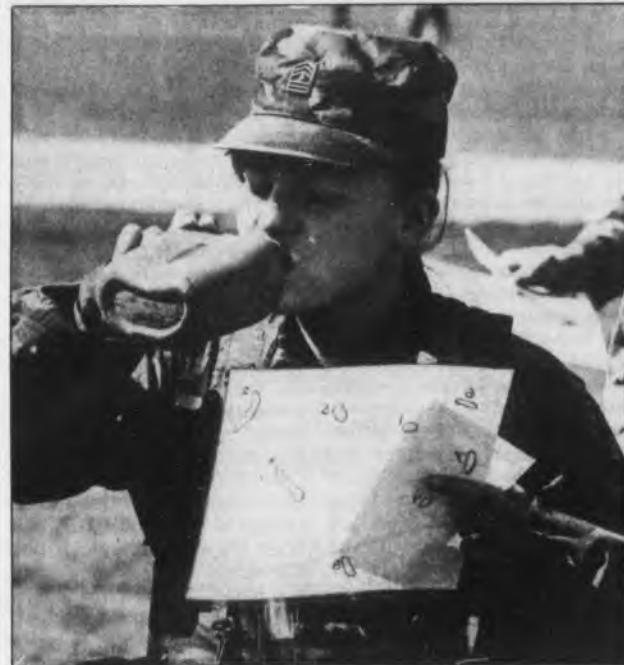
Most of the testimony came from police officers and police employees, with three of the defendants testifying.

The most powerful evidence remained the videotape. On a large-screen TV that dominated the courtroom, attorneys played it again and again at varying speeds.

Illuminated by the glare of police car headlights, it was a nightmare vision of a black man writhing under the baton blows

See Verdict, page four.

Long Day At Work



While most people went to class and took notes Tuesday afternoon, Marla Boni and more than 25 of her associates assembled rifles, threw hand grenades and fell off Doyt L. Perry Stadium. These events were part of the second annual Black Swamp Stakes, an ROTC competition among BGSU students. Other events included map orientation, communication and crossing a one-rope bridge. The competition was de-



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signed to help prepare ROTC juniors for their summer training at Fort Bragg. During the four-mile, hour-and-a-half course, Boni took some water after her run to the map orientation course (below left), had some difficulty repelling off the stadium (upper left) and strained to cross the one-rope bridge (right).

Budget crunch, critics haunt Voinovich

Council says tax hike to result in less students

by John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Gov. George Voinovich met privately Wednesday with his Republican colleagues who control the Senate to smooth over differences about cutting spending and raising taxes.

Voinovich agreed to give Senate Republicans a voice in determining cuts in state aid that he said will have to be imposed to help offset a projected \$576 million state budget deficit.

He also softened an earlier threat to campaign against Republicans and Democrats alike who fail to support his proposal to boost revenues by \$200 million, partly through an increase in alcohol and tobacco taxes.

"I think there's a concern among legislators that it's

See Senate, page four.

Gee sends apology for alleged misquote

by John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Ohio State University President Gordon Gee sent a note of apology to Gov. George Voinovich on Wednesday over a newspaper story in which Gee was quoted as calling Voinovich "a damn dummy."

Voinovich confirmed receipt of Gee's message, and dismissed the incident with a laugh.

"I did get a nice letter from Gordon indicating that he was misquoted," Voinovich said.

"I think that one of the things I'm sure he's going to do is stay out of bars at 11:30," Voinovich said.

See Gee, page seven.

Gov., Republicans work on Ohio budget proposal

by Rodd Aubrey
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Taxes are not the answer to budget problems and will chase consumers to neighboring states that are cheaper, representatives of a national legislative group said Wednesday.

The American Legislative Exchange Council attacked Gov. George Voinovich's proposal to raise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. The governor says the "sin taxes" will help offset the state's \$576 million deficit.

"Increased taxes don't always yield increased benefits for people," said Pennsylvania state Rep. Fred Noye, chairman of ALEC. "They yield increases in spending and a lot of it is not done in an efficient manner."

Noye (pronounced: noy) warned that consumers along

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Letters to the Editor

Sponsored research is not a University budget problem

The BG News:

I am writing to correct an apparent misunderstanding contained in the editorial titled "Questions about money," appearing in the April 10 edition of The News.

In that editorial, you described fluctuations in "Sponsored research." You noted that "this supposed vital area was harpooned in the '90 to '91 budget to the amount of \$300,000 in losses - sinking from \$2 million to \$1.7 million. But in typical schizophrenic fashion, the same area got a \$500,000 INCREASE in '91 to '92 - going from \$1.7 million to \$2.2 million."

It should be pointed out that "Sponsored research" funds are for research received by the University from external sources, in particular, from federal government agencies, from state government agencies and from private foundations.

These funds are not budgeted from internal BGSU funds but are competitively awarded to

BGSU faculty and staff for their research by these external agencies.

Each award is established in a restricted funds account and can be spent only for the purposes stated in the proposal made by the faculty or staff member. Therefore, the funds are not subject to any kind of manipulation in the University budget process.

Nothing in the BGSU budget process affected the decline of these funds from one year to the next nor affect the increase the following year. In fact, it is a collective compliment to BGSU's faculty and staff that they were able to increase those external awards by an additional half-million dollars the following year.

"Sponsored research" is not the only type of activity for which BGSU receives external funding. Other externally sponsored competitive grants are received for workshops, public service activities, educational

program development activities and equipment.

The amounts received from external agencies for these activities in addition to research were \$4.9 million in 1989 and 1990, \$6 million in 1990 and 1991 and \$6.4 million for 1991 and 1992. An important point to note about these amounts is that they are substantially greater than the amounts for research.

That means that collectively, BGSU faculty and staff are writing more proposals and obtaining more funds for those kinds of activities than for research *per se*.

These data also indicate an important point about the role of external support in a time of state budget woes. Every dollar of increased external support for the salary of a faculty or staff member offsets a dollar of salary support that may be lost due to state budget cuts to BGSU.

Chris Dunn
Director
Research Services Office



Time to take America back

U.S. economy no longer serves the needs of the majority

For the past eight months I've presented a body of evidence to support a disturbing thesis. I've used quotations from the famous and infamous, statistics from trusted government bureaus, and numerous examples of bold-faced lies from our president and other white-collar criminals to suggest that our socio-economic system no longer operates in the interest of the majority of the people.

There is one group however -- the top 1 percent of U.S. households -- who appear to have profited immensely over the last decade and a half.

Numerous reports released over the last year show conclusively that income in the U.S. has been grossly maldistributed over the last decade. The average pre-tax income of America's aristocracy between 1977 and 1989 grew by an astounding 77 percent. At the same time, middle income earners saw their pre-tax income increase by a scant 4 percent while the bottom 40 percent of the population saw their wages decrease by an average of 5 percent (*The New York Times*, Mar. 5).

But there are other indications -- just as damning -- that our socio-economic system now operates almost exclusively for the benefit of a handful of self-serving corporate and political elites.

Thirty-five million Americans lack health insurance and many more are seriously underinsured. Polls indicate that the majority of Americans are completely dissatisfied with the current system of insurance yet politicians tell us there is little prospect for substantive change -- because lobbying groups like the AMA and private health insurers who profit from the present system oppose change.

American education is in a state of crisis. However, rather than proclaiming education a national priority and allocating the necessary funds to implement educational reform, the U.S. governing class has slashed federal education subsidies to the states.

Curiously, there seems to be more than enough money to invest in weapons systems whose continued production enriches defense contractors while low-paid professionals dedicated to educating America's youth are told to "... do more with less."

John Bernard



should contain. Here are some of the more obvious elements.

1) No American should live under the threat of financial ruin brought on by illness. Comprehensive health care is a fundamental right -- not a perk for the privileged few. National health insurance is the only solution which is both equitable and cost effective in the long term.

2) Education must be proclaimed a national priority. All Americans deserve a world-class education and no citizen who passes entrance exams should be denied access to any U.S. university because of financial need. Education is a fundamental right and should be completely financed through general tax revenue. Investment in education is every bit as important as investment in physical infrastructure like roads and bridges.

3) U.S. cities must be revitalized and provided with adequate amounts of moderate- and low-income housing. This will require vision, planning and federal subsidies. Mass transit systems will also be needed to alleviate the twin evils of traffic congestion and air pollution.

4) A system that is moral -- and truly Christian -- would guarantee that the two most vulnerable groups in society, the very young and the very old, never be forced to live in abject poverty. The young need protection so their potential can be realized; the aged deserve the dignity that accompanies a lifetime of service to the system.

After 12 long years of stagnant wages, increased poverty, taxpayer bailouts of financial institutions, rampant white-collar crime and lowered tax rates for the rich, it should be clear the system has failed to address the needs of the vast majority of Americans.

As Jerry Brown has repeatedly stated, "It's time to take back America." I think he's right. The time has come for the majority of the benefits of our system to be used for the benefit of the majority.

John Bernard is a senior liberal studies major and a columnist for The News.

University intramural programs can only help

The BG News:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct some of Perrin Sah's statements in his April 28 column regarding building classrooms and rebut his comments about the intramural program.

First, let's talk classrooms. With one telephone call to the University architect's office, Sah should have learned that a new classroom building is scheduled to begin construction in August 1992, with a projected completion date of January 1994.

While I support many of the views that students express in editorials, columns and articles -- as well as the right of anyone to express an opinion -- I am extremely sick and tired of reading misquotes, misinformation and uninformed opinions and articles.

Now let's talk intramurals. The

intramural program is the single most popular program among those funded through the ACGFA process. This is not true because of adequate funding and facilities, but in spite of it.

This campus is moving toward the concept of a recreational sports program (informal sports, intramural sports, club sports). The construction of a fieldhouse will help provide the capability to reach all students who participate in a quality recreational sports program.

This benefits students through the opportunity to enhance their education through leadership, employment and participation opportunities. No other program on this campus will have as a direct, positive impact on the quality of student life.

Although this is outside the traditional classroom, results

would include -- but not be limited to -- increase in participation, increase in physical fitness and wellness levels, increase student retention and increase in participant development -- the opportunity to learn a variety of concepts through the broad spectrum of participation.

I am confident the students who will gain from this will have a much better opinion of recreational sports programs than Sah. The budget crisis at this University is a very complex issue.

Any attempt to put it in such simple terms is pointless. Let's give the president and vice presidents the chance for their proposals to work.

Greg Jordan
Director
Ice Arena

Clarifications about Senate Executive Committee

The BG News:

In the April 29 issue of The BG News, a story reporting on the SEC meeting may have created some false impressions. The SEC did not a) seek to initiate a class action lawsuit against the University nor b) encourage the Faculty Senate to initiate such a lawsuit.

In fact, the discussion was centered upon two resolutions that encourage faculty to a) fulfill their contractual commitments to teach in summer school and to b) attach a signed addendum to their summer contracts which will protect their rights to benefit from possible legal action.

The addendum referred to above will be distributed to faculty the week of May 4. The SEC encourages faculty to consider

signing the addendum and submitting it along with their signed summer school contract. The resolutions will be on the May 5

agenda of Faculty Senate.

Senate Officers
BGSU

Sign defacing "unsensible"

The BG News:

This letter is for those who defaced the pro-life signs in the Union Oval.

Really mature. What you did April 27, what with the hangers and spray paint and all made me respect your cause a million times more. I can imagine hordes of thoughtful college men and women will be supporting the pro-choice movement because of your efforts.

I am a pro-life supporter. Despite my feeling that many of the facts presented on those posters

lacked "punch" and were sometimes immature, I respect their rights to be printed. I would respect your right to plant signs right next to theirs or to stand together and rally against what they proclaim.

But to deface them, make them illegible and tape coat hangers to them does nothing to anger profilers and makes yourselves look vicious and ignorant.

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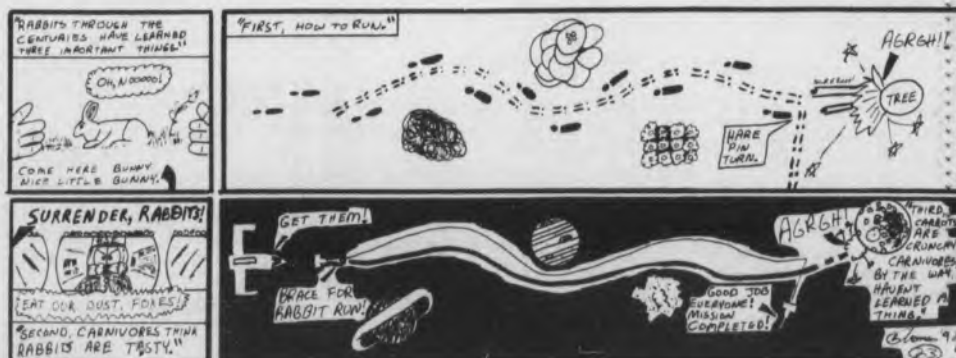
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Letters, cont.

Boy Scout letter had many unfounded statements

The BG News:

This letter is in response to Luis A. Mancina's letter published on April 17 pertaining to the supposed discriminatory practices by the Boy Scouts of America.

Not only was I highly offended by this severe accusation; I was puzzled to find absolutely no justification for the statements included in the letter.

In 1988, I was awarded the Eagle Scout medal. Not only am I proud to be a lifetime member of the National Eagle Scout Association, but I am also thankful for the countless hours of genuine concern and care that I received from men and women who helped me grow up to be the con-

cerned person I am today.

Regarding Luis' comment made in the third paragraph of his letter pertaining to the concern for religious beliefs "or shall I say lack of beliefs," I challenge him to look on page 485 of the *Official Boy Scout Handbook* where he will find 14 different religious medals representing 11 different faiths including Catholic, Jewish, Islamic, Buddhist, etc.

Furthermore, I wonder if Luis has ever researched the Boy Scouts enough to know about Explorers -- a branch of the Boy Scouts which includes both young men and women in its membership.

... I am thankful for the countless hours of genuine concern and care that I received from men and women who helped me grow up to be the concerned person I am today.

Again, page 468 of the *Scout Handbook* lists Alpha Phi Omega, the active service fraternity here on this and other campuses, which is based on the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law.

Brian McCartney
Senior

Some AIDS beliefs and definitions are out of date

The BG News:

I am writing in response to Chris Paydock's April 16 column "Can behavior cure debt?" While I agree that voters have shown a record of irresponsible voting, I must disagree with the examples he cited to prove this.

First, with the most recent information I had read, HIV was not transmitted through kissing/saliva. (If you have articles that state otherwise, I would be very interested in reading them and hope you will contact me so I can see them.)

For the last six or so years, I can only remember hearing over and over "You can't get AIDS by kissing." The numbers I have seen regarding people with AIDS and how they contracted the disease also seem to support this statement.

Second, it is inaccurate to say that homosexual activity is more risky than heterosexual activity. The same risks apply, transmission of HIV through bodily fluids.

As a matter of fact, lesbians have a lower risk of contracting HIV during sex than heterosexual women. There is nothing innately different about homosexual sex that makes it less safe than heterosexual sex; to say that there is constitutes homophobia.

Third, I agree that abstinence is clearly the safer choice. However, it is not now, nor has it ever been the choice for everyone.

It is possible for condom use not to prevent pregnancy or the transmission of HIV, but it is clearly of more assistance than

nothing at all. Not everyone is going to abstain from sex, I can assure you of that, but those who don't are safer with condoms. Are you going to say that they should have to suffer and die for their choice?

Mr. Paydock, I would just like to ask you something. What will you do when a friend of yours tells you he or she is HIV-positive? What will you say if he or she is not one of your so-called "innocent victims?"

How will you treat that friend? Would you want to see him die because the government gave up on AIDS research? Think about it.

Michael Haynes
Freshman
Mathematics

God and Jesus are alive! God and Jesus are alive!

Some final thoughts and explanations from the right

Chris Paydock



but through me" (John 14:6).

This is an incredible statement. Never have so many prophecies been fulfilled through one person. No person other than Jesus, living or dead, could have fulfilled even one or two of these prophecies. What does it mean, though, to have a personal relationship with this Jesus?

In simplest terms, I will try to explain my position in four parts:

1) God loves you and offers a wonderful plan for your life.
"For God so loved the world,

I count all my previous columns "garbage," (I'm sure there are many who do) compared to the importance of Christianity. Nothing in the history of man has had such a powerful effect on the lives of people as has Christianity.

that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

2) Man is sinful and separated from God. Therefore, you cannot know and experience God's love and plan for your life.

"For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

3) Jesus Christ is God's only provision for man's sin. Through Him you can know and experience God's love and plan for your life.

"But God demonstrates His

own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

4) You must individually confess and receive Jesus Christ to be your Savior and Lord. Then, you can know and experience God's love and plan for your life.

"For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

This was by far the most important decision I have made in my entire life. More often than not, Christians get clumped together and suffer from a severe over-generalization.

Just as no two columnists are alike, we know that from The News, no two Christians are alike either. I do not wish to be classified with the Jim Bakkers of the world. He doesn't speak for all Christians and he doesn't speak for me. He is an individual responsible for his own actions.

I don't believe in "jamming it down the throat." Christians are merely overjoyed by a truth they have discovered and wish to share the news that God is alive and He offers a hope in this confusing world. Christians aren't perfect, just forgiven.

There is nothing strange about being a Christian -- just ask Evander Holyfield, George Foreman, Darryl Strawberry, Mark Price, Buck Williams, Tom Landry, Cody Risen, Terry Porter, Helen Rose, Sid Bream, Keith Biars, Keith Jackson ... etc.

The list is astronomical. You would be surprised to know the number of people who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

My final note to the Bowling Green community is to search this out for yourself. No one can force you to make a decision.

From the RIGHT, good-bye Bowling Green and vote Bush/Quayle in 92!

Chris Paydock is graduating and cannot wait to go back to Cleveland.

Women's Reproductive Rights Organization condemns vandalism

The BG News:

This letter is in response to those who chose to spray paint (vandalize) the anti-choice signs in the Union Oval.

As members of the Women's Reproductive Rights Organization we appreciate your motivation and concern for choice, yet we do not support vandalism.

Our concerns are also, in part, because the blame for your actions has been put upon us by many on this campus.

We feel there are more productive ways to send a message of choice; for instance, tape hangers such as we did.

Unlike spray paint, the hangers did not stop others from reading the signs and could have been removed.

By spray painting the signs, you destroy property and infringe on others' rights. We are by no means asking you to keep your opinions to yourself -- just find more constructive ways of educating.

Spray painting in the dead of night does little to move our common cause forward. To be productive, join organizations which share your concerns or

become active in starting your own.

Educating your community is the first step. Also, there are letters to be written to your state and national representation to let them know your stance on the issues.

It is the letters that our government will see, not the spray paint in Bowling Green. The signs which you spray painted were replaced in one day.

Now put your own signs up and exercise your First Amendment rights. That will do more good than the anti-choicers' signs do harm.

Members of the Women's Reproductive Rights Organization

Correction

In The BG News April 28 article "Perfect Seed to educate about racism," an incorrect time and place were given for a human relations forum tonight. The forum will take place in the McFall Center Assembly Room at 8:30.

Responses wanted

Signed letters or columns express the beliefs of the individual writer, and in now way represent the opinion of The News.

All readers of The News are encouraged to express their opinion through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters of the editor should be 200-300 words in length. All letters must be typed, signed and include the writer's telephone number, address or on-campus mail box, plus class rank or occupation, major and hometown. Telephone numbers and ad-

dresses are for verification purposes only and will not be published unless otherwise requested.

If presenting a letter in person, please bring a picture ID, along with a home phone number.

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All students who submitted lottery forms to the Memorial Hall Ticket Office for BGSU vs. Ohio State football tickets will receive tickets.

Tickets may be picked up starting Monday, August 17 and must be picked up by Wednesday, September 9. All seats are reserved, so it is suggested that those who wish to sit together should claim their tickets together.

If you requested your ticket to be mailed to you and included the \$2.00 postage and handling fee, it will be mailed on or about August 17.

Depending on the demand for tickets by the other priority categories (season ticket holders and Falcon Club members), there may be additional tickets available to BGSU students in August. Any information concerning this possibility will be forthcoming.



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WBGU's Fred and Andy save zaniest stunt for last

Departing disc jockeys broadcast 24 hours nonstop

by Frank Esposito
The BG News

University disc jockeys Fred Wright and Andy Huffman have pulled some crazy stunts in the two-and-a-half year reign of the Fred & Andy Show, their alternative music madhouse festival which airs on WBGU, 88.1-FM. But they may have saved the zaniest, wackiest stunt of them all for last.

Starting today at 2 p.m., Wright and Huffman will be on the air for 24 hours nonstop to com-

memorate their final WBGU show together. Included in the marathon will be a Change-A-Thon, in which listeners are invited to stop by the WBGU studios in West Hall and drop off their spare change, which Wright and Huffman will donate to the Homeless Awareness Project. The pair will also be broadcasting from various spots on campus throughout the show using remote equipment.

"We're going to play big blocks of our favorite songs," Wright said. "We'll probably have a Re-

placements hour."

"We're going to see how many songs we can play before we get fired," Huffman explained as Tobin Klinger, general manager of WBGU, waltzed into the studio.

Both Wright and Huffman have been training extensively in preparation for the test of radio stamina.

"We've been on an all-liquid diet to prepare," Wright said. "And we'll be wearing boxers."

"At least boxers," Huffman added.



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The co-host of the University Fred and Andy Show, Fred Wright, talks on WBGU radio.

Crash claims BGSU student

A University student died Tuesday as a result of an auto accident.

Laura Krupp, 32, of Fostoria was on her way to class at the University when she was involved in an accident at the intersection of state Route 199 and Bays Road outside of West Milgrove. Krupp's husband, Ken, was a passenger in the automobile.

Krupp was a senior majoring in special education and maintained a 4.0 grade point average. She was active in several

campus organizations, including Phi Kappa honorary society and the Non-Traditional Students Association.

In her community, Krupp was a member of St. Wendelin Catholic Church and was president of the Parents and Teachers Organization at Riley Elementary School in Fostoria.

She was born October 5, 1959. She graduated from St. Wendelin High School in 1978 and married in August of the same year.

Krupp is survived by her

parents, Loyal and Ruth Hubbard of Fostoria, her husband, son Joshua and daughter Sarah, a sister Diane Rausch of Monroe, Mich., a brother, Richard Hubbard of Fostoria, and a paternal grandmother, Doris Roberts.

A funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Wendelin church. Visitation hours will be from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday at Hoening Funeral Home in Fostoria.

Lona Somerville, president of NTSA, said Krupp was always willing to help fellow students and encouraged others to excel.

According to Somerville, Krupp had recently received scholarships for her academic success.

Senate

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popular to beat on legislators. It's never been my intention to beat up on the institution of the Legislature," Voinovich said after the meeting at a private business club.

Asked about his earlier threat to campaign in the districts of legislators who fail to back his tax program, Voinovich said only, "I get a little feisty on occasion."

Senate President Stanley Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, said the meeting produced a healthy

exchange.

"The governor fully understands and appreciates that we're part of the same team, and that a lot more is accomplished by working together than by using the bully pulpit," Aronoff said.

"I do not get the impression that the governor is going to campaign against any legislator in the Republican Senate caucus," he said.

"I expect that he will be saying wonderful things about them because they are such good people. On the other hand, he reserves his right to talk about his program wherever he goes," Aronoff said.

Aronoff said the agreement with Voinovich provides for a cross section of Senate Republicans to work with the governor's staff in examining welfare spending, state tax revenue, job-

creation programs and any funding cuts that have to be made.

"That's a very important last comment. If we're going to participate, then it's a two-way communication," Aronoff said.

Voinovich has raised the prospect of imposing cuts of up to 15 percent in state aid to higher education. Aronoff told university students opposed to cuts that the Senate would try to protect them from disproportionate reductions.

There was no indication that Voinovich found support for his tax increase proposals in the Senate.

"Nothing was agreed upon, nothing was foreclosed," Aronoff said.

Voinovich indicated he had not expected to win any tax increase converts. "I wasn't in there to try and convince anybody to do that," he said.

Verdict

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of white police officers who clubbed and kicked him for 81 seconds.

Prosecutors said they counted 56 blows. King's leg and facial bones were broken.

Koon, the officer in charge that night, took the stand and calmly described the beating as "a managed and controlled use of force."

"It's violent and it's brutal," he said. "Sometimes police work is brutal. It's a fact of life."

Powell, accused of striking the most blows, said he thought King was under the influence of PCP. No sign of the drug was found in King's body, but tests showed he was intoxicated.

"I was completely in fear for my life, scared to death," said Powell.

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College of EDAP receiving national acclaim

Program lauded for output of future teachers

by Theresa DeFranco
contributing writer

The University's heritage and roots are in the field of education. As the profession has grown and prospered over the years, the University has adapted to the ever-changing needs of society and education. Today, the College of Education and Allied Professions boasts of having one of the leading teacher-training programs in the country.

In November 1910, the Normal School Commission announced that a normal school would be built in Bowling Green. It would be one of the first Ohio public institutions for teacher preparation that was not associated with another institution.

At first it was proposed that Bowling Green would be a two-year school for the training of elementary teachers. Early expectations were soon exceeded when Bowling Green was recognized as a four-year college in 1929. Seven years later, university standing was achieved.

Today, the College of Education and Allied Professions is one of the main areas of the University in both rank and importance. This academic college is composed of 3,886 students. The education program itself encompasses 3,271 students, while the remaining 615 belong to the seven allied professions of sports management, child and family community services, recreation, dietetics, restaurant management, dance and communication disorders.

Despite the negative aspects often associated with the education field -- low pay, social and behavioral problems with students, lack of respect -- interim dean Ronald Russell enthusiastically reported an increase in the number of students enrolled in the education program at the University.

"There has been a steady increase since the 1983-84 academic year," Russell said.

The educational program at the University has received much acclaim over the years.

"It has the finest reputation of being an excellent quality program," Russell stated.

The college is ranked in the top 10 percent in the nation in terms

of the number of new teachers produced annually.

Russell attributed the vast enrollment in the college to the ability of its students to recognize the profession for the important role it plays in the lives of the many people whom educators influence.

"Educators have a serious impact on individuals ... providing growth and development at various stages of [the students'] life," Russell said.

Sandy Dennison, a junior elementary education/Spanish education major, agreed with Russell.

"I entered this field because I want to be part of the solution [to the problems students encounter]," Dennison said.

Dennison chose this career field because she felt she would enjoy it as much as they needed her to be there.

"When people ask me 'Why don't you do something important with your life?' I tell them, 'I am ... I am educating our children and our future,'" she said.

As a secondary social sciences major, senior Matt Needles has viewed the education field with much optimism.

"I see the social problems as a challenge. I really want to reach out and help kids," Needles said.

Needles believes the faculty at the University supports the students very well.

"[The faculty] approach you as an educator -- [you're] just not fully developed yet," he said.

While Needles and others have experienced faculty support this year, some faculty members explain the more difficult sides of education to their students. Secondary English education major Linda Hockaday has heard more than her fair share about the difficulties teachers face in contemporary education.

"This year, for the most part, I hear negative [things] all the time and all the bad things I am going to have to deal with. For every one positive thing, I hear nine bad," Hockaday commented.

Hockaday remains hopeful about her future as an educator, though.

"I am hoping that next year things will be better and that my student teaching experience will

be positive," Hockaday said. "In my opinion, if you have changed one child's outlook on life or helped to build their self-esteem, then you have made a difference."

One of the main functions of the college's Undergraduate and Graduate Student Services office has been to hear concerns from students such as Hockaday.

Larry Wills, assistant dean for student services, said the college takes much pride in its students and really cares about students' concerns.

"We act as a sounding board, listening to a lot of student concerns ... we try to provide direction or guidance in some manner," Wills said.

Preparation for a spring '94 evaluation review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has kept faculty members busy. In addition to that review, each college at the University must compile the North Central Report -- which explains the college's goals and objectives as well as how the college is utilizing its resources -- for an accreditation review.

The college is also currently searching for a new dean, who it hopes will be named before the start of the 1992-93 academic year.

At the same time, a depressing economic year topped with impending budget cuts to higher education have been stressful on faculty morale at times. While the number of students in the college is increasing, faculty have decreased. Russell attributed this decrease to economic and financial limitations.

Describing the faculty's aca-



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demical year, Russell said it had been "challenging, exciting and depressing."

Russell deals with low times by helping the faculty put things into some type of perspective.

"It is important that I help the faculty to understand their contributions and to maintain unity," he said.

As American society changes and grows, the curriculum in

every level of education must adapt to these changing needs. Russell stated that as changes occur, the earlier ways of doing things are always called into question.

"Educational reform is ahead of us...it is already in its early stages," he claimed.

Russell anticipated that the future holds a lot for the field of education.

"I see greater flexibility in the

curriculum ... [the development of] a program being more performance-based and evaluated in terms of outcome ... [and] unique innovative approaches to education being experimented with," Russell concluded.

Russell also believes the present societal view of the education profession will alter.

"I see the teaching profession itself coming back with a greater sense of respect," he said.

Briefly

Volunteers needed:

The Wood County Special Olympics is in need of some short-term volunteers for the last three weeks in May at practices Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m.; at the Area IV Track and Field Meet on May 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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sues only" ballot.

The actual absentee ballots will not be available until May 15, but voters can apply any time for the ballots to be mailed to them when they become available. The ballots must be mailed back and be in the Board of Elections office by 7:30 p.m. on June 2 to be eligible.

Students who are registered to vote in Wood County but want to vote for the primary in their home county need to register in that county by 9 p.m. on May 4 to be eligible to vote in the primary.

Any additional questions may be directed to the Wood County Board of Elections by calling 354-9120.

Primary time to be hectic

Newly drawn districts add to Board of Election's job

by Doug Baker
The BG News

The newly drawn congressional districts have made life at the Wood County Board of Elections a little more hectic this primary season.

Eight of the city's 32 voting precincts are located in both the fifth and ninth congressional districts as a result of the city being split in two by the new congressional map.

Excluding the University, the voting precincts range in size from the smallest in the 4th Ward at 239 voters, to the largest in the 2nd Ward at 615.

Wood County Board of Elections Deputy Director Mary Lou

Emans said the University is a precinct in itself, containing 3,900 registered voters.

According to Emans, there should not be a problem determining which congressional district residents will vote in for the June 2 primary.

"When they [students] go out to vote, on their voter registration cards we are putting on stickers saying 9th District," she said.

Emans stated the precincts that lie in two congressional districts will have two voting booths from each district to eliminate confusion.

The current situation is not permanent, and the Board of Elections is going to redraw precinct lines, but it must wait to see

if the city is going to re-district its unevenly distributed wards.

"For this election we are going to have to keep them," Emans said. "We can change precinct lines to match ward lines."

The changes in the precincts must be completed at least 25 days before an election, and Emans said to get the word out before the November election, the work must be done by mid-September.

If the city does not re-draw the city's wards, then the Board of Elections will try to change the precinct boundaries to match the congressional districts as closely as possible.

Larry King Live ... or Memorex?

Connell Barrett
The BG News



Connell Barrett is taking an early leave for summer break, as the orphanage he calls home is in need of fund raising to finance the new water slide. USA Today columnist and CNN talk-show host Larry King is filling in. Mr. Barrett will be back next week, which is a shame, because there will be no paper.

IFC agrees to reinstate Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Sherry Turco
The BG News

Interfraternity Council unanimously voted to reinstate Tau Kappa Epsilon at the University at its meeting Monday night. Tau Kappa Epsilon president Rich Magold gave a presentation -- requesting rerecognition from the council -- to IFC on behalf of the fraternity.

Magold told the council that

Tau Kappa Epsilon -- whose membership includes former president Ronald Reagan, entertainer Lawrence Welk and NFL and TV star Fred Dryer of *Hunter* -- has made some changes from the time that their charter was revoked by nationals in 1985.

"We've done away with pledging," Magold said. "Instead we now have a new membership process."

Tau Kappa Epsilon's charter was never revoked by the Uni-

versity. Rather, an agreement was made that the Tekes would return to campus when the time was right.

The Tekes were never officially unrecognized by Interfraternity Council according to Jeff Merhige, president of IFC.

"This [voting by each of the fraternities] is just a formality," he said.

Director of Greek Life Wayne Colvin said the University is

"honoring a previous commitment."

Discussion of the voting was brought to council and concern was voiced about whether the time was right for Tau Kappa Epsilon to return. Some fraternity members were concerned about a new fraternity coming to campus now when rush numbers are low.

But according to Scott Chamberlain, vice president of rush for IFC, another fraternity should not be a threat to other

fraternities' rushes.

"Anyone who votes against another chapter is afraid they can't compete," Colvin said.

"We don't want to be looked on as a scapegoat for low membership statistics," Magold said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members began looking into recolonization early this year by contacting IFC and eventually Teke headquarters.

Budget

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state lines will go across the border for better deals, costing the state tax revenue and jobs.

For example, when New York and New Jersey raised taxes, customers went to neighboring Pennsylvania, he said. But last year when Pennsylvania raised rates, consumers returned to cheaper border states, including Ohio, he said. "It is not fiction, it is real," Noye said.

Richard Vedder, a professor of economics at Ohio University, said higher taxes hurt the economy.

"The evidence is crystal clear," he said. "There is a relationship between taxes and economic growth."

Vedder suggested other ways to help the budget, such as selling

the Ohio Turnpike and state-owned liquor stores, privatizing prisons and stopping permanent welfare handouts.

Author Wendell Cox said public employee salaries are too high compared to those in the private sector. Cox wrote the book *America's Unprotected Class: Why Excess Public Employee Compensation is Bankrupting the States*.

"The problem is not new, the problem is spending is out of control," he said.

He said most state and local government budgets are devoted to salaries. Paying public employees what's comparable in the private sector would have saved taxpayers around the country \$39 billion in 1989, Cox said.

"We must stop the bleeding now," he said.

Cox suggested regulating salaries and offering more competitive contracts for state work.

ALEC is a bipartisan, voluntary membership organization of state legislators. It has about 2,400 members nationally who try to expand free markets, promote economic growth and limit government.



You know, I was eating dinner at Duke Zeibert's and a young fan approached me and asked how he could stay away from the dangers of drugs, and I stabbed him to death with my soup spoon (I really did, gang) ... Look up the words "a sea animal with an umbrella-shaped body and long tentacles" and you'll find a picture of a jellyfish ... I could eat crab-cakes all day till I puke ... Nik-Nik-Nik! (I just love making that noise) Nik-Nik-Nik!

I finally got to interview Diane Sawyer, and she told me about her proudest moment as a journalist: "It came during my tenure at CBS," she said, "when I got to wrestle naked with the late Harry Reasoner in a big Jacuzzi full of instant Jello, and that's the truth. I think that's what killed him." WOW! A woman after my own heart!

For my money, nothing beats a muscular, well-toned policeman riding horseback ... You know in the song "It Was a One-Eyed One-Horned Flying Purple People-Eater," was that thing a purple monster that ate only purple people, or was it a regular monster of no discernible color that ate anybody? I mean, like, you know? ... Is that Jeffrey Dahmer guy nuts, or what? I mean, YIKES, keep him away from me! ... If Lena Horne's on the radio, brother, just TRY to tear me away, because, like I said, I'll probably stab you in the throat with a soup spoon.

Patrick Swayze on his new picture *City of Joy*: "This film really means a lot to me, because it's a real effort to uncover the suffering and poverty in the Third World, and they paid me, like, BUCKETS of money for this. And I'm surprised they gave me the role, seeing as how I have the acting ability of a retarded sloth. Do you think I'm cute, Larry?" ... Woah! Get that guy outta here. He's nuts!

If I were the president, I'd make a constitutional amendment requiring every man, woman and child to learn how to play the harp naked because, let's face it, it looks like it would be pretty darn fun ... There's nothing I love more than a fresh, crisp bagel with cream cheese on a Monday morning -- except maybe sex with Angie Dickinson. YOWZA! YOWZA! YOWZA! ... Look up "Frank Sinatra" in the dictionary, and you'll see a picture of a largish female weevil eating her young, if you know what I mean ... Isn't the word "testicles" pretty gross? It just sounds bad; it's even worse in capital letters. Watch: TESTICLES. Oooh! Yucky-yuck!

Well, that'll do it for the year, gang. Summer's here.

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Softball second baseman Rachel Highfill did not always excel at the sport. At age 14, she had trouble handling a softball because of the ball size, but has since become a mainstay on the Falcon squad.

Falcons split with Akron

by Aaron Dorkens
sports writer

The Falcons split a doubleheader at Akron in a non-conference matchup Wednesday with the Zips.

Akron, who will join the Mid-American Conference next year, saw pitcher Steve Hall (4-1) hold the Falcons to four hits in winning the opener 2-1.



Schmitz

Derek Common (2-5) took the loss for BG despite throwing a six-hitter. Senior Rob Kennedy was the top hitter with a pair of singles.

In the nightcap junior Jeff Brown (3-3) won his third straight decision with relief help from Scott Stalker. Brian Snoddy took the loss for Akron now 30-12 overall.

Bowling Green (10-28-1, 3-16-1 MAC) scored three in the top of the seventh inning and held on to win 6-3. The Falcons pounded out 10 hits and capitalized on two Akron errors.

Mark Tomallo was busy on the base paths for BG with two singles and three runs scored.

Also adding support were Jeff Corey (2B, 2 RBIs), Brandon Carper (1B, 2 RBIs), Mitch Dougherty (1B, RBI) and Don Walendzak (2B).

The win for Brown makes the junior left-hander a possible candidate for MAC pitcher of the week honors. Brown, one of the hottest pitchers in the conference, threw a one-hitter Saturday against Central Michigan and shut out Miami the week before.

BG's next opponent will be their I-75 rivals, the Toledo Rockets, who will be in town for a four-game series beginning Friday at 1:00 p.m. at Warren E. Stellar Field.

Late starter now excels

by Erik Pupillo
sports writer

When Rachel Highfill isn't glued to the television, attempting to go where no one has gone before, she's fielding ground balls at second base for the Falcon softball team.

The Pioneer, Calif., native has been a mainstay in Bowling Green's infield since she broke onto the college scene her freshman year. But sports have always seemed to come easily to Highfill.

She started softball at the late age of 14 and had trouble picking up the game. But it wasn't because Highfill was unathletic. It was because she had played organized baseball with boys during her childhood and had trouble handling the bigger ball.

She stuck with it and eventually started three of her four years of varsity softball at Amador High. She was second team All-Conference at third base her sophomore year, first team All-Conference at shortstop her junior year and the league's Most Outstanding Player as a pitcher her senior season.

Highfill was recruited to play shortstop at BG, but has smoothly moved over to second base. "I didn't mind moving over to second base because Tricia [Askins] has a stronger arm than me and it was better for the team if we both could play," Highfill said. But Highfill's athletic prowess isn't limited only to softball. She played high school volleyball and basketball. Highfill was named her volleyball's team Best Defensive Player and her team and league's Most Valuable Player.

She would have liked to pursue basketball at the college level,

but felt her lack of height (5'4") was a deterrent.

"I thought my height was a real limitation for me to play serious college ball," Highfill said. "I sort of miss basketball and I try to watch the women's team as much as I can."

Highfill's a sports fan in general. Her favorite professional teams are the Oakland Athletics, San Francisco 49ers and the Chicago Bulls. According to Highfill, she's not a bandwagon fan.

"I like the A's and Niners because I'm relatively close to the Bay Area," Highfill said. "I live really close to Sacramento, but the Kings stink in basketball, so I root for Michael Jordan and the Bulls."

As important as sports are to Highfill, sports programming takes a back seat when *Star Trek* is on. She is a science fiction lover and enjoys watching original *Star Trek* episodes and the *Star Trek* movies. Her favorite character is Captain Kirk. Highfill admires him for his leadership skills.

"I think Kirk would be the best softball player out of his crew because he's a good leader," Highfill said. "Although Spock might be able to calculate the percentages of where to hit the ball in order to reach base safely."

Highfill has seen all six *Star Trek* movies and considers herself a "Trekkie." Her two favorite movies are *Star Trek IV* and *VI*.

"*Star Trek IV* was very funny and I love to laugh," Highfill said. "I enjoyed *VI* because it was their last film and I think they did a real good job in their finale."

When Highfill isn't facing

Klingons and other outer space tragedies with the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise, she's wielding a hot bat against opposing pitchers.

Highfill is among the team's leaders in several offensive categories including: Batting Average: third (.307), Hits: second (43), RBI: second (20), Doubles: second (5), Triples: second (2), On-Base Percentage: second (.333), Stolen Bases: second (7).

However, Highfill is not content with her early accomplishments.

"I have a lot to work on in the field," Highfill said. "I think I have pretty good physical skills, but I have to vastly improve my mental game."

"I'd also like to raise my batting average. By the time I graduate, I'd like to set the single season batting average record."

With all of Highfill's goals, it's her team which still comes first.

"I hate losing so much," Highfill said. "I'm such an emotional person and everyone can read it on my face."

Highfill thinks this year's Falcon squad has played better than anyone, other than coach Joseph and the team, could have imagined.

"We snuck up on and surprised a lot of schools in the Mid-American Conference this year," Highfill said. "And I only think our team is going to get better next year, even though we lose our great senior players."

With that attitude and her science-fiction imagination, the universe is the limit for Rachel Highfill.

Kings, Blues eliminated

by Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

For all his money, Bruce McNall couldn't buy a Stanley Cup for the Los Angeles Kings - at least, not this season.

The Kings, who have the highest salary base in the NHL, thanks to their free-spending owner, ended their season precipitously Tuesday night when they lost 3-0 to Edmonton and were eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"There's no sense pointing fingers right now," said Kings coach Tom Webster. "You have to sit back, you have to take a good look at our whole year. It's been a year of a great deal of adversity. We have to assess every situation. Now's just not a finger-pointing time."

The victory wrapped up the first-round series for the Oilers in six games and sent them into the Smythe Division finals against the winner of the Vancouver-Winnipeg series.

The Jets and Canucks were tied 3-3 following an 8-3 victory by Vancouver Tuesday night.

Game 7 of that series is set for Vancouver on Thursday night.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Chicago eliminated St. Louis in six with a 2-1 decision and Detroit beat Minnesota 1-0 in overtime in the other Norris Division semifinal. The Red Wings' victory tied the series at three games apiece and sent the teams back to Detroit for Game 7.

The playoffs continue tonight with action in the Patrick and Adams divisions. In the Patrick, the New York Rangers visit New Jersey and Washington is at Pittsburgh with both visiting teams holding 3-2 leads. In the Adams, Boston hopes to close out its series at Buffalo, while Montreal hopes to do the same at Hartford.

Smythe Division
Oilers 3, Kings 0

The Oilers' present put their past to rest as they won their Smythe Division semifinal series from the Kings.

Bill Ranford stopped 26 shots as the Oilers ousted the Kings, whose roster includes five members of Edmonton's Stanley Cup dynasty of the 1980s including Wayne Gretzky, the league's highest-paid player.

While Ranford and the Oilers' checkers shut down Gretzky, rookie Josef Berenak and Joe Murphy gave Edmonton a 2-0 lead after one period. Berenak beat Kelly Hrudey just 1:39 into the game and Murphy connected at 17:13.

Martin Gelinas, who came to

the Oilers in the trade that sent Gretzky to Los Angeles four years ago, got the third goal 2:41 into the second period.

Canucks 8, Jets 3

The Canucks, led by Pavel Bure's three goals, forced a seventh game in their Smythe Division series with Winnipeg.

The Canucks, who trailed 3-1 in the series, took the crowd out of the game by the midpoint of the first period and ran up a 5-1 lead before the 12-minute mark of the second.

Cliff Ronning and Tom Fergus each added two goals for the Canucks. Trevor Linden scored for Vancouver, which whipped the Jets 8-2 in the fifth game on Sunday and will host Game 7 on Thursday.

Keith Tkachuk scored twice and Pat Elynuik had the other goal for Winnipeg.

Norris Division
Blackhawks 2, Blues 1

Jeremy Roenick scored both of his team's goals as the Blackhawks wrapped up their first-round series, winning the final three games.

Roenick, who was second in the league with 53 goals, got his third and fourth of the playoffs. His second goal was his first at even strength since March 5 and gave the Blackhawks a 2-0 lead at 7:54 of the second period.

Nelson Emerson scored his third goal of the playoffs for the Blues.

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Duo performs on track, in class



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Senior sprinter Benita Thomas runs toward her goals of making the NCAA Championships and breaking 53.0 seconds in the 400-meter dash.

by Todd Pallo
sports writer

Anyone who's followed Bowling Green's indoor/outdoor track team knows Tara Allen and Benita Thomas have played a big role in this year's script.

They can probably give endless accounts of the points they've scored, times they have run, or records they have set.

But their successes extend far beyond the finish line. Both Allen and Thomas take what they do very seriously, consequently they've made their presence known in other facets.

The two athletes have had a tremendous impact on their teammates as well.

"Tara and Benita are very team-oriented," commented junior hurdler Leslie Moorman. "And as a senior, Tara has been a really good leader who stresses team unity."

Allen is a sprinter/hurdler for the Falcons out of St. Martin De-Porres High School in Detroit. This is Allen's senior season at Bowling Green. And when you look back at her four years, her achievements can be seen both in the school record books and in the classroom.

Allen is holder of many indoor and outdoor records for the Falcons. For example, in her favorite event, the 400-meter hurdles, Allen's record stands at a cool 61.01. And in the indoor 500-meter she has run 1:17.84 for top honors.

This is not to mention the number of record-holding relays that she has been a part of.

"To me, records are a mark of accomplishment," Allen said, "and when I look back at them, I'm reminded of the progress I've made."

Allen also remembers the difficulty she had adjusting to the collegiate scene.

"The workouts were harder, and the school work was more challenging," Allen said.

But Allen persevered through hard work and determination. It is the kind of hard work that earned the senior Finance major an academic scholarship from Eastman-Kodak, in addition to an internship with them two summers ago.

After graduation, she will re-

turn to Eastman-Kodak for another internship. Then she plans to attend graduate school at Purdue University next fall, where she will study Finance.

Benita Thomas is a junior transfer who recently came to Bowling Green from Baldwin Wallace. She transferred to BG primarily for the training and competition consistently found on the Division I level. Rather than sit out a year in transferring, Thomas decided to walk-on the track team at Bowling Green. She didn't want to miss out on a year of training.

"At Baldwin-Wallace, it was difficult to get the competitive training through out the season," Thomas said. "It usually wasn't until nationals (late in the year) that I finally started to get my times down."

Still, her times were good enough to earn a spot on the Division III All-American team. And now that she is getting this competitive training, she continues to make her presence felt.

"I love the competition, and as a result I'm running a lot better," Thomas said, "but I would like to do a lot better."

With all the points she has scored (for example, at one recent meet Thomas took first place four events), it may seem as though Thomas is hard on herself. When in reality it is just that she has set her standards a little higher.

Thomas is closing in on the school record in the 400-meter dash (54.33), but she has set her sights on something a little more challenging.

"My goal is to make it to nationals (NCAA Championships)," Thomas said, "and to hit 53.0 in the 400-meter dash."

Thomas' goals and challenges exist in the classroom as well—she is an Accounting major with a 3.0 grade point average. Her achievements earned her an academic scholarship at Baldwin-Wallace. Next up for Thomas is a possible summer internship with the Accounting firm of Ernst and Young.

If the past is any indication of the future, we can continue to expect the best out of Tara Allen and Benita Thomas, be it on the track or in the corporate business world.



The BG News/Tim Norman

Senior hurdler Tara Allen holds the school record in the 400-meter at 61.01 and will be attending graduate school at Purdue to study Finance.

Knicks lead series, Nets hang on

by The Associated Press

This time, it was the New York Knicks who looked like playoff veterans and the Detroit Pistons who made the mistakes.

The Knicks, who lost the home-court advantage when they dropped an 89-88 decision to Detroit on Sunday, got it back on Tuesday by outlasting the Pistons 90-87 at The Palace.

Patrick Ewing, whose misfires on Sunday hurt the Knicks badly, scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter and added four more in overtime. His jumper in the lane with 13.4 seconds left in regulation forced OT.

"I got off to a slow start," said Ewing, who scored just eight points in the first half. "But I was doing other things. I was rebounding, blocking shots."

The Pistons, who showed why they won two World Championships by executing flawlessly down the stretch in Game 2, did little right when it mattered this time. They blew a three-point lead in the final minute, then couldn't get off a shot, let the Knicks get in front in overtime and wasted several chances to tie or win in the final seconds.

The Knicks can wrap up the best-of-5 opening-round series Friday night.

In another Eastern Conference series, New Jersey stayed alive with a 109-104 victory over Cleveland, which still leads 2-1. In the West, the Los Angeles Clippers also earned another chance with a 98-88 victory over Utah, which still leads 2-1, and Seattle took a 2-1 lead over Golden State with a 129-128 victory. All three series resume Thursday night.

Three other series continue tonight: Chicago is at Miami, Portland visits the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix is at San Antonio, with all three visitors looking for a sweep.

Nets 109, Cavaliers 104

The Nets won a postseason game for the first time in 11 tries since 1984 as Drazen Petrovic and Derrick Coleman led a fourth-quarter rally that overcame a 10-point deficit at the Meadowlands.

The Nets, whose 7-for-11 shooting from 3-point range overcame a 27-6 deficit at the free-throw

line, fell behind 92-82 midway through the fourth quarter before rallying.

Petrovic scored 9 of his 20 points and Coleman had 8 of his 22 during a game-closing 27-12 run. Chris Morris, who hit 12 of 14 shots, finished with 28 points but did not take a shot in the fourth quarter.

Larry Nance had 28 points and 14 rebounds, Mark Price scored 19 points and John Williams 18 for the Cavaliers.

Clippers 98, Jazz 88

Doc Rivers scored all 15 of his points in the second half as Los Angeles, making its first playoff appearance in 16 years, shut down Utah's big guns to stay alive.

The Clippers held Karl Malone, who had 32 points in each of the first two games, to 22 points and 10 rebounds to force Game 4. Jeff Malone, who had 53 points in the first two games, scored only 11.

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